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## Handwriting University's Graduates Who Became Certified Handwriting Analysts at the 2009 Conference

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While businesses cut salaries as a desperate measure to stay afloat, their employees are being left to find creative, innovative ways to survive. Once considered more of a hobby than a profession, handwriting analysis has emerged as a viable second career, offering assistance to industries like law enforcement, criminal justice, relationship counseling and human resources. Those interested in

exploring handwriting analysis as a second career can attend [Handwriting University's International Handwriting Analysis Annual Conference](#) on August 12-15, 2010 at Ramada Emerald Springs Hotel and Suites in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"Finding their way out of a financial crisis will be difficult for those who continue to blame political, business or religious leaders for ruining the economy. Those who hunt down innovative ways to make a living despite the economic climate will find the greatest success," according to Bart Baggett, the country's most respected and recognized handwriting analyst, forensic document examiner, bestselling author, and certified handwriting analyst who founded [Handwriting University](#) in 1995.

According to [ABC News](#), handwriting analysis is legitimate. When University of Buffalo's Sargur Srihari, director of the Center of Excellence in Document Analysis and Recognition, designed a program that reads nearly 75 percent of handwritten addresses, it was quickly put to use in all postal centers across the United States. With this indication of legitimacy, handwriting analysis was put to another test to discover if the computer program could tell whether two documents were written by the same person, or two different people. "The results were a bit astounding. If given a substantial document, say a complete page of handwriting, the computer got it right 96 percent of the time. Even if just given a couple of words, the computer still nailed it more than 80 percent of the time."

As the legitimacy of handwriting analysis gains momentum throughout the business world, handwriting experts who have gotten certified at [Handwriting University](#) have found their niche. Certified handwriting analysts have helped hundreds of human resource professionals pinpoint candidates who best fits specific job descriptions. Attorneys have discovered that handwriting analysts are uniquely qualified to select jurors possessing desired characteristics. Law enforcement and criminal justice professionals have built their cases involving suicide notes, ransom notes, and last wills and testaments on the foundation of the science. Finally, public speaking opportunities for certified analysts span the globe. Baggett has written a special report available to the public which outlines the five different ways handwriting expert can earn part-time income using this skill. User's can read this report at [Handwriting University's Special Report Page](#).

More than 200 handwriting analysts will be certified this year through Handwriting University's International program, up 400% from just three years ago. Those interested in exploring handwriting analysis as a full or part-time career path can explore Baggett's annual event or download the video/audio home study training course if travel plans don't allow in-person participation. Handwriting University's [online catalog](#) serves thousands of home-study students every year .

#### [The International Handwriting Analysis Conference](#)

August 12-15, 2010

Clarion Hotel and Suites – Emerald Springs, Las Vegas, NV

<http://handwritingconference.com>

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After graduating from Pepperdine University, Bart Baggett turned his attention to writing, speaking and building an internationally acclaimed [Handwriting University International](#). Viewers recognize him from the Today Show, America's Most Wanted, and CNN's Larry King Live, where he has offered expert opinion on top handwriting-involved news stories such as the BKK killer, Anthrax letters, JonBenet Ramsey and the Zodiac murders. Baggett began testifying in court during the 1990's and remains a

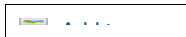
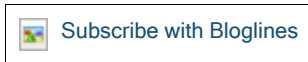
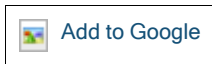
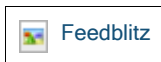
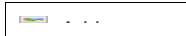
frequent qualified expert witness in courtrooms in California and the Southwest. Baggett, who resides in Los Angeles, splits his time between teaching students via his on-line distance learning school and working with clients and attorneys as an expert witness.

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